

Late News Flashes

California Weather

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records were broken Friday as northern California's prolonged storm extended into its 16th consecutive day, bringing more rain and snow and increasing the menace of disastrous floods.

Anti-Jewish Rule Overthrown, New Policy Is Set Up

Dr. Miron Cristea Becomes Dictator of Roumania Government

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Business Recovery to Be First Objective of New Ruler

BUCHAREST, Roumania.—(AP)—Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Roumanian orthodox church, became premier and virtual dictator of Roumania Friday after the anti-Semitic cabinet of Premier Octavian Goga resigned.

At first Dr. Cristea refused King Carol's plea to take over the government, then formed a cabinet of Center and liberal orientation which will rule without Parliament.

Special parliamentary elections, scheduled for March 2, were cancelled and all party activities were suspended temporarily. The constitution was placed in abeyance. Pending formation of a new constitution, the government will be ruled by decree.

Main policies of the Cristea administration were considered likely to be democracy, tolerance, financial stability and friendship with France.

His cabinet, it was indicated, would reject Goga's radical anti-Semitic measures. To him not anti-Semitism but business recovery is the important question for Roumania.

When he has put business on its feet, observers said, he likely would make anti-Semitism the subject of an administrative inquiry.

Economics and anti-Semitism were considered reasons of equal importance for the Goga downfall. Since Goga took office December 28, 1937, stock exchange shares have fallen as much as 20 per cent.

Two or three temporary upturns were attributed to support from the National bank and it was predicted that when the bank refused to give further help Goga would fall.

Goga's plans to increase taxes caused sales to drop and capital to flee the country. Jews and Christians alike refused to start new enterprises. The cost of living rose but prices to farmers dropped alarmingly.

13 State Revenue Workers Dismissed

Allen Shipp of Hope in List Given Indefinite Absence Leaves

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Thirteen employees of the state revenue department were listed Friday for indefinite leaves of absence as result of what Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll said was a depleted appropriation.

Five of the 13 were holdovers from the Futrell administration, including Inspector Robert M. Faust, who added a special legislative committee last winter investigate alleged lawlessness at Hot Springs.

Nine of the employees were given notice Thursday their leaves would become effective February 15. Four were given leaves last month and their names not made public until Thursday.

Those given leaves were Assistant Chemist R. L. Cunningham, Inspector J. C. Smith of Dermott, Bookkeeper Don Kaye, Inspector Faust, Bookkeeper Carl White, Clerk Paul Williamson, Inspector J. L. Farmer, Inspector R. B. Alhuth, Auditor, Bill Quilling, Assistant Inspector F. G. Martin of Texarkana; Assistant Inspector M. F. Beaton of El Dorado; Clerk Eva Pennington, and Assistant Inspector Allen Shipp of Hope.

In addition to Faust, Cunningham, Smith, Farmer and Quilling were holdovers from the Futrell administration.

Germany's greatest mine disaster occurred at Haldeth, Ruhr, in 1908, when 350 lives were lost in a mine explosion.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Agents of the federal secret service had been on the track of a gang of counterfeiters for months. During the course of their investigation they learned the names and aliases of all members of the band; that one member of the gang was designated each week to act as "distributor" of the spurious currency, and that the weekly "appointment" to the distributing post was issued in coded notes. Each member of the gang received his note every Monday.

The secret service men knew, of course, that their next step was to intercept and read one of these notes before it reached the man for whom it was intended.

Weeks later one of the agents managed to intercept one of these notices. The member of the gang who was named in the code message as distributor for the week was trailed and arrested as he contacted a buyer of the counterfeit currency. The note read:

"Find a crime in elergmen."

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE COUNTERFEITER THE AGENTS ARRESTED?

Solution on Classified Page

State to Return to Two Licenses

Auto License Plates Front and Rear, to Be Plan Next Year

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas's much criticized practice of issuing only one license plate for automobiles will be abandoned next year, Governor Bailey announced Thursday.

In a letter to D. Hodson Lewis, secretary of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, the governor said he would request officials of the State Revenue Department to issue two tags for 1939: one for each automobile owner could obtain one for the front of his car as well as one for the rear.

Although a state law requiring the use of both front and rear license plates has never been repealed, Revenue Department officials began issuing one tag for each car as an economy measure early in the first administration of Governor Futrell five years ago.

"The state now manufactures its own automobile license tags at a plant at the state penitentiary," Governor Bailey said. "They cost only a few cents each and we can easily afford to supply each automobile with two tags—one front and one rear—in 1939."

Many motorists returning from trips into other states have complained of the inconvenience caused them by having only one license plate on their cars. Several have even arrested. Laws in most states require both front and rear tags.

Anti-Lynch Bill Passed by State

Mississippi House Approves Bill in Advance of U. S. Action

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—The Mississippi house Thursday approved a state anti-lynching bill by a vote of 36 to 9. Representative Hilton Walls of Washington county urged his colleagues to vote for the bill "to prove to the world that Mississippi is capable of handling its own racial problems without intervention from outside sources."

Representative A. N. Gore of Marks said passage of the bill would provide Southern senators fighting the federal anti-lynching bill with a new argument against the bill before the United States Senate.

The bill provided that any person participating in a lynching would be subject to prosecution in the state courts for murder. The bill provided that members of "mobs" would be civilly liable for their actions, but local governments would not be held responsible.

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Senate Beats New Attempt to Delay Crop Control Bill

Votes Down 48-31 Effort to Return It to Conference Committee

PLEA FOR BIG NAVY

Vinson Asks Fleet Sufficient to Protect Both Coasts at Once

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate defeated Friday a move to delay action on the administration's farm program.

It voted down a request to send the compromise farm legislation back to conference with the house, which already has approved the bill.

The vote was 48 to 31. After a victory on the controversial move, administration leaders were confident they had enough votes to pass the measure which would set up controls over production and marketing of five major crops.

The house was in recess for the week-end.

Urges Biggest Fleet

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson, Georgia Democrat, told the house naval committee Friday he would try to amend the pending \$800-million naval expansion bill so as to authorize a fleet big enough to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at the same time.

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Arkansas May Not Have to Match Federal Aid

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chief Engineer W. W. Zuss of the State Highway Department predicted Friday the house roads committee would act favorably on an amendment to the federal road-aid bill which would permit Arkansas to receive unmatched funds for highway construction.

Zuss returned Friday from Washington where he testified before the committee on the Arkansas highway situation. He said Representative McClellan of Malvern was working on the matter.

Sunshine Special Hits Stalled Car

Negroes Abandon Auto at Texarkana Street Crossing

TEXARKANA, Ark.—A car stalled at the Preston street crossing here was rammed by the Little Rock-bound "Sunshine Special" of the Missouri Pacific line shortly after 9 p. m. Thursday.

Its four occupants, all negroes, abandoned the car a few moments before the crack passenger train crashed into the automobile knocking it 20 feet off the rails.

The negroes told Police Chief W. E. Davis, Police Captain Grady Holmes and Patrolman Bryan Westerfield that the car stalled suddenly and that they were forced to leave it as the train bore down upon them.

They gave their names as J. N. Densby, 33, Armadale Williams, 23, Daniel Whitmore, 21, and Calvin Williams, 6. All reside at Mandeville.

After a brief delay the train resumed its trip.

It was the second stalled car incident on the Missouri Pacific line in less than a week. Last Sunday the "Texan" crack train, crashed into an automobile stalled at a crossing near Traskwood, Ark., and six lives were lost including that of the veteran Texarkana engineer, John T. Brannan.

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Frazier Hunt Wants Uncle Sam to Quit Being World's Stooge

'Prowling Powers' Unlikely to 'Call' Democracy's Hand

Author of 'One American' Gives Some Striking World Views

ODDS ARE 12 TO 7

Germany, Italy, Japan Not Apt to Launch World-Wide Conflict

Frazier Hunt, world-famed "globe-trotting correspondent" whose more recent impressions of his fellow Americans and of the European scene were gained on reportorial tours which he made on assignment from NEA Service, now has written a widely heralded book, "One American," which crystallizes his observations of the world and its people. The following interview with Hunt is reproduced here by courtesy of the New York World-Telegram.

By ASA BORDAGES

"What this country needs," said Mr. Spike Hunt, "is a new Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. This old hoopla about the eternal brotherhood and the holy cause of the English speaking peoples is a lot of hooey. It's time we stopped being everybody's stooges. The new rhythm of the world hasn't got a Made in England stamp on it. For us, it is primarily an American rhythm, and it's time we got wise to ourselves."

Spike Hunt, more formally known as Frazier Hunt, for twenty years a reporter-at-large with the world and the wars thereof for his beat, was at the Lotus Club by order of his publishers to talk about his autobiography, "One American and His Attempt at Education." But he didn't mention his book, although it's a salty job that'll be hard on the blood pressure of a lot of stuffed shirts. For Mr. Hunt, six-foot-four of green-eyed, rawboned, ruddy Middle Westerner, had some things he wanted to get off his chest.

First, all this talk about a world war being just around the corner and the necessity for America to fight in it.

That gives Mr. Hunt an acute pain. For Mr. Hunt stakes his years of reporting, his years in the midst of international intrigue, war and revolution, that there won't be any world war.

"Look here, just take a pencil and add 'em up and you'll see what I'm driving at."

"Over here we've got the prowling nations—Germany, Italy, one or two little fellows, just tagging along, and Japan. Maybe seven in all."

"And here we've got Russia, France, a flock of little fellows, England and, way in the background, the United States. That's a dozen."

"Now that makes the odds 12 to 7. And those odds are too heavy for the prowling nations to take on. Well, they aren't a bunch of dopes. They might want to take on the world, but they know the only dividends the Don Quixote business pays are cracks on the head."

"The Far East? Sure, Japan's on a rampage, but it won't become a world war. The one thing Russia doesn't need is war. Hell, she's got a war."

Spike wants America to hoot her own row, to fight out her own war that we have to make in our own hand. He puts it this way in his book:

"Here lies the background of the future; here are arrayed the proponents of two great ideas of life. One is the idea of privilege; it goes under the name of capitalism. The other is the idea of life for all; good things for all; health for all; security, jobs, decent homes, leisure, vacations with pay—for all."

And Frazier Hunt, who has seen more of the workings of governments and the world than most men, is sure that the little man will win the struggle, for he sweeps along in the new rhythm of the world.

"The trouble with our generation—the people over 25—is that we can't understand this new rhythm," Hunt said. "We can't get it. We don't realize it isn't political at all. It isn't Democratic or Republican. It's just a whole new thing that's come, a machine of plenty that's being geared to a new tempo."

"Things have changed more in the past thirty years than in the 10,000 years before them, and the impact is too much for poor puny man to take. I may take a couple of generations for us to get into tune with this new machine of plenty."

"It's like this—we're all dancing to the old music—the waltz, say, or the turkey trot—and this new rhythm is swinging time. We can't take it. We don't know it."

(Continued on Page Three)



Frazier Hunt... is done with rolling over on his back and playing dead dog.

Seize Local Man as Counterfeiter

Durwood Rider, Formerly of Patmos, Arrested in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Durwood Rider of Hope, Ark., was making money by the handful, Secret Service Agent John Osborn said, when officers walked in on him in the washroom of a small lodging house.

Osborn took Rider before U. S. Commissioner John Eacok and charged him with possession of a mold used in the manufacture of counterfeit quarters.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked Eacok.

"I'm guilty, all right. There's not much doubt about that," smiled Rider who appeared in high humor.

"Were you ever in any trouble before?"

"Oh, yes, quite a few times."

Osborn said Rider had served terms in Atlanta, San Quentin and McAlester penitentiaries for forgery and counterfeiting charges.

As Rider left the hearing, he declared he was in a hurry to get to the county jail because he was hungry.

"That fellow beats me," said Eacok. "I believe he'd just as soon be in as out."

Durwood Rider, about 36, was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rider of the Patmos community south of Hope. Rider left home about 18 months ago. He held a government job for a short time while here.

Fred Keller Gives Speech to Rotary

Hot Springs Rotarians Guests of Local Club Friday Noon

Fred Keller of the state district of the Soil Conservation Service, a former district governor of Rotary International, addressed the Hope Rotary club Friday noon on the general subject of southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Keller was introduced by E. F. McFadden, himself a past district governor.

R. L. Bankson and Harrison Shepard, Hot Springs Rotarians, were other guests.

Scout Program Is Held at Fair Park

28th Anniversary of Scouting Is Celebrated Thursday Night

Thursday night at 7:30 in the recreational building at Fair park, the four Boy Scout troop of the Hope, district of the Caddo county, met with their scoutmasters, troop committeemen and fathers to celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the chartering of the Boy Scouts of America.

E. F. McFadden, district chairman, presided. Demonstrations of the scout laws in practice, building fire by friction, tying knots, and competition in fire building were given in the form of stunts, each troop presenting one stunt.

Mr. McFadden discussed the scout organization as it affected the local district, outlined future plans for the year, and called attention to a proposed future meeting to be held at the experiment station where all fathers will not only be invited but solicited to attend and spend some time with the scouts out of doors.

Minor Huffman, assistant regional director of scouting, was the guest of honor and made a very interesting and inspirational talk on the "Practical Aspects of Scouting."

Mr. Huffman mentioned several instances where scout training had been the means whereby lives were saved and very forcefully urged the local scouts to study scouting in order that they might at all times be able to live up to the scout motto, "Be Prepared."

After all the business had been attended to, all persons present were the guests of Troop 58 at the troop's headquarters, where plenty of food was made available to all. Mrs. Orion, Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Subbelen aided the boys of Troop 58 in serving the refreshments.

It is particularly worthy of note that the troop at Washington was represented by the scoutmaster, his assistant, several troop committeemen, and most of the troop membership. It is hoped that an additional troop can soon be organized at Blevins.

Jim Taylor Quartet on Little Rock Program

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1937: Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Streets Can Be Made Safer—If We Will

MANY and many a city has conducted sporadic traffic drives to try to cut down the terrible toll in dead and wounded that automobiles are taking every day.

And many of them would up at the end of 1937 to find that, to their surprise and horror, the toll was higher than it had been the year before, despite all the campaigns and viewings with alarm.

But a few other cities got a different answer, and it is worth while to inquire why Beaumont, Texas, furnishes one of the most heartening examples of what can be done by a community that really wants to do something about the problem.

At the close of 1936 Beaumont was fourth from the top of the list of "killer" cities.

It's people were ashamed and alarmed. They decided to do something about it.

At the end of 1937, Beaumont had cut off a larger percentage of its traffic toll than any other city in the country. Accidents had been cut 62.8 per cent, from 881 to 341. Injuries had been cut 20.9 per cent, from 254 to 201. Deaths had been cut 72.7 per cent from 22 to 6.

That is a record of which any city might be proud, but the best thing about it is that no trick methods were employed, no special machinery or facilities used that are not equally available to any other city.

A SAFETY League was organized, and 7000 individuals signed up. A monster parade opened the campaign, and support was enlisted from practically every organization in town.

Three lines of attack were launched at once, all co-ordinated under direction of the Safety League. The first was a giant publicity campaign in which the newspapers played a leading role, but in which nearly 100,000 pieces of printed matter were distributed, and radio, movies, pictures, and posters used.

There were engineering studies and improvements in signals, signs, elimination of traffic hazards, and the whole mechanical side of safety.

The police eliminated ticket-fixing, operated a sound truck, specially investigated causes of accidents.

None of these things is new. Most cities have tried one or all of them. But where Beaumont excelled was, first, in rallying exceptional public support, and, second, in pressing the campaign without a let-up through the entire year. The two-week campaign that has every motorists on his toes and that is forgotten had no place in the Beaumont picture.

IT CAN be done—this job of cutting down accidents. And it doesn't take any fantastic or expert measures. What it does take is what Beaumont gave it and what any city can give it. That is a widespread determination to cut the toll, and the determination never to let up a minute until results are obtained.

When Innocents Suffer

TWENTY years after the event, the regents of the University of Wisconsin move to right a wrong.

They have authorized the reinstatement as professor emeritus of Dr. William Schaper, dismissed by a former board 20 years ago "because his sympathies were pro-German." Schaper was also voted \$5000 as reparation for salary lost during the year 1917-18.

One of the horrors of war is the injustices, the cruelties, the savageries inflicted on people in civil life who have no active part in the war. Thousands in Spain have been robbed, beaten, slandered, deprived of jobs, and otherwise maltreated by both sides, an overwhelming backwash of misery on the edges of what is usually thought of as the horrors of war.

It is so in every war, everywhere. Everyone in this country who remembers the World War can call to mind at least one case in which innocent people were made to suffer because of war hysteria.

In the Wisconsin case vindication and partial amends comes late. But in 99 per cent of such cases it never comes at all.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. 02

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Chief Value of Spinach Lies in Way Body Utilizes Its Mineral Content

(No. 147)
In a previous generation spinach was seldom seriously considered as an article of diet. It was just something that put sand in the system. Then came increased use of leafy green vegetables because of the mineral salts and vitamins they contained. Now spinach, kale, turnip tops, beet leaves, and similar substances are widely used.

Following the introduction of quick freezing, such vegetables have been available at all times of the year in many large cities. Canned vegetables of this type, including spinach particularly, may be purchased everywhere. The vegetables are served whole, chopped, sieved, or in other forms, or it may be purchased in dry form, as a powder and as a tablet.

The increasing use of spinach stimulated the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association to determine its real value in the diet. Spinach is useful in diets of patients with diabetes because of its low content of carbohydrate of sugar. It contains a rather high concentration of vitamin A and is rich in vitamin C. As a vegetable it is particularly rich in iron and calcium, and contains a

fair amount of copper.
Most recent studies, however, indicate that the real value of spinach is not to be estimated from the chemical determination of its mineral content. In using various foods we are concerned not only with the amounts of the various substances that they contain, but also with the extent to which these substances are taken up and used by the body when the food is eaten.

Spinach grown in various parts of the country, of course, differs as to the exact percentages of minerals that it contains. More important than these variations in percentage is the manner in which the spinach is prepared. The amount of vitamin C in the leaves of fresh spinach diminishes rapidly when the spinach is cut and the leaves are allowed to stand around. Five or six days after the leaves have been cut, the vitamin C content has almost vanished. If the material is stored at refrigeration temperature, and in the absence of oxygen, the loss takes place more slowly.

There is also some evidence that cooking spinach the wrong way may cause it to lose a good deal of its value of mineral salts and of the value

Pruning Hooks Into Spears



soluble vitamins. In general, cooked spinach has been found to be an excellent source of vitamin A, a fairly good source of vitamin C, and a fair contributor of iron.

Now, while spinach is one of the richest plant sources of iron, it is clear that not all the iron in spinach is used by the body. Workers in various laboratories have studied these questions. Apparently spinach as a source of iron in feeding infants is of little importance because little spinach is fed to babies. For older children and adults spinach may have greater value, although this has not been definitely established.

The calcium of spinach is not used very well by the human body because it is largely present in the form of a

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Frazier Hunt Views Changing World in Vivid Book, "One American"

There must be some significance in

salt called calcium oxalate which itself will not dissolve in the fluids of the intestines.

Altogether, then, spinach is valuable chiefly to older children as a means of providing vitamin C and vitamin A, iron, and some roughage to the diet. For infants it is not to be particularly recommended.

the fact that the best books are being written these days, not by the imaginative novelists, but by the hard-headed men of facts—the reporters.

We live in a world where practically everything seems to be happening at once. Somehow, human history is taking a new turn; one era is ending and a new one is beginning, and we understand very little of it. So the newspaper man steps into the breach and helps us to see what is going on.

Frazier Hunt does this job very capably in his new book, "One American" (Simon & Schuster; \$3). Many other foreign correspondents have put their recollections and their meditations into book form, but in many ways Mr. Hunt's book strikes me as being the

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine, stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero, the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday, trapped by the impressionist gang, Jerry is knocked unconscious. His last thought is of Polly.

CHAPTER IX

WHEN Jerry Whitefield opened his eyes he was not conscious of himself as a person but only as a cramped body and bruised head that ached intolerably.

It was only when he became aware of himself as a personality that surprise gripped him. This was Jerry Whitefield that ached sorely and lay in the darkness of a ship's hold. . . . Where ought Jerry Whitefield to be? What ought he to be doing? . . .

"Unicorn and Crown," he groaned aloud. And then, "Polly—Polly Chelsey."

He arose to his knees and began to pound the pinnas above him, scraggly and frantically.

A voice somewhere near in the blackness said, "Stop it, you fool. Don't scratch His Majesty's pretty sloop." The voice had a Yankee drawl, but it was friendly.

"Who are you?" Jerry asked. "Where are we?"

"I'm Cabell Banks from Boston, Continent of America. We're definitely below decks on a brig sloop named the Sunrise. British ship, I mean—or have you caught on?"

"God help me!" Jerry muttered. "I doubt if He does for a while yet. Lie down and think things over. You've got plenty of time."

JERRY lay down, heavily. To ease his throbbing head he put his right arm beneath it. "If you know how I got here," he muttered impatiently at his unseen companion, "then tell me and have done."

"You came rolled in a blanket," retorted Cabell Banks. "Very cozy. A couple of pressmen brought you on board an hour ago, and four minutes ago you were here. It happened after my bedtime, you might say. I'm not allowed on deck after sundown, so I didn't see what happened. But I've got it."

I gathered you were a choice deserter, and had been picked up in a London street light."

There was a long silence filled with labored thinking. "Then Jerry's voice, heavy with defeat, said, 'I'm not allowed on deck after sundown, so I didn't see what happened. But I've got it.'"

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like a candle. I'd walked into a dark side street, like a fool, to help a woman."

"Ah, my unseen friend, my fellow countryman, how naive!"

"If that's a French word," Jerry complained, "don't use it. I'm as good a sailor as ever hauled a rope or steered a course, but I'm not educated. . . . It appears you are."

"Yes and no," said Cabell Banks, and he could be heard shifting his position in the darkness. "I studied the classics at Harvard. Also the French language, mathematics, and astronomy. But I'd not learned how to shave with a razor or how to polish wormy ship biscuits. No, nor how to sleep without a mattress. It appears that while British rules the seas, every young man about to take a voyage should master these subjects."

"You talk like a drunk man," Jerry stated.

"I'm not drunk, but low-spirited and glad to have an audience. I've had two days of my own company, if I calculate right."

"How did you get here?"

"I WAS on the Hardy, a small merchantman out of Boston that had just cleared Oostend. On one day news of the war reached the North Sea, an English ship-of-the-line came down on us from one direction and this brig sloop Sunrise from another. The ship-of-the-line I learned afterward she carried 110 guns—signaled to the sloop to take us. Navy courtesy, you might say, or else we were too small for the big ship to bother with. She stood by while the Sunrise went through the formalities of asking who we were, where from, and where bound. Then the brig's captain gave us choice of surrendering or having our decks raked. Our skipper wisely chose the former course, and so we were not raked or boarded. They brought us in to the London docks like a hen bringing in a chicken. I take it we were the first prize of the war."

"Where's the rest of your crew?"

"They were all pressed into service yesterday on a water tank sloop that was about to start to the West Indies."

"What do you expect them to do with you?"

"Exchange me for the first English officer that's captured by the United States. I told them how much money my father has."

"Has he got so much?"

"He owns more merchant ships than any man in Boston. The little Hardy was one of my father's brigantines. I was taking a cruise on her to show my opinion

of Mr. Madison. A Virginian's got no right ordering Boston to close her port."

"He's our President."

"But merely a Virginian farmer. I've had some time to think. He was hoping to punish England by his embargo. . . . What are your political views?"

"I've not got any. . . . Can I have some water?"

"Yes. There's a small keg of it here. Stale but wet. Wait a minute—I'll defy orders and light the lantern."

THIS he did, but so awkwardly that Jerry, in his feverish thirst, almost cursed him for his slowness. When he had been handed the cup of water and had drunk it empty, Jerry looked at his benefactor. He saw a slight, fashionable-looking youth, as ugly as Puck, with aristocratic features and a sardonic expression, but with eyes that were surprisingly boyish and friendly. It was the eyes that made Jerry like Cabell Banks without reservation.

"Banks," he said, "my name's Whitefield. I've got to get out of here. Tonight, I mean. There's a girl . . ."

"That one you mentioned?" this with malicious humor.

"No," said Jerry impatiently, "not that one. An American, Polly Chelsey from Connecticut. We're going to be married when I can take her home to America. She's waiting for me now at the Unicorn and Crown Tavern. She hasn't got a friend to her name in all of London."

"Hm-m. Very bad business. . . . Take another cup of water and quit talking. . . . Here! . . . Now I must blow out the lantern."

Jerry drank the water. "I tell you I've got to get out tonight, Banks!"

"And I tell you you can't, Mr. Whitefield. You're a prisoner of the strongest navy on earth, and the most hard-hearted."

During the ensuing hour while Jerry cursed his captors, clawed at the hatches, kicked and pounded the bulkheads, the wealthiest young man in Boston lay quietly with his eyes closed, as if infinitely bored. But when Jerry Whitefield had fallen heavily to the deck at last, spent and despairing, Cabell Banks rolled his own coat for a pillow and put it under the blood-matted head.

"If you want more water to-night," he said, "cull me. But don't order port wine or roast guinea hen. We're out of both."

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

best of the lot.

For one thing, Mr. Hunt is at no point unduly impressed with the magnitude of his own achievements (although he might well be), or with the profundity of his thoughts. Throughout, he remains a typical mid-westerner, who knows the Indiana cornfields and the brown Illinois rivers and the winter storms of the lake country, looking at it in the light of the best of America's traditions, and interpreting it for people like himself.

And what a lot of it he has seen! As a war correspondent, he covered the American army's doings in France. He covered the confused and abortive American expeditions in Archangel and Vladivostok; he got into Russia just after the armistice and interviewed Lenin and Maxim Gorky (and came near getting shot as a spy); he interviewed Sun Yat-Sen in China, Gandhi in India, Pancho Villa in Mexico, and crowded heads and stuffed shirts without number.

Of all of these experiences he tells in this book, and the telling makes absorbing reading.

Several years ago Mr. Hunt took a "roving assignment" to cover the United States for NEA Service, Inc. He

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child's "Club Life" Should Be Limited—Outside Interests Vie With His Home

Raising A Family (No. 11)

Clubs and organizations play such a big part today in children's lives, that they need to be talked about, I believe.

Few groups have done so much for our boys and girls in the way of character development, as our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts or organizations operating on the same design. They have for their credo all the sterling character goals and honor-molding ideals that the best thought offers.

Your child may be proud indeed, mother, to belong to such a group. And I shall conclude this short eulogy by saying that in many cases children learn more practical self-help in these groups, than they do at home.

However, there is a tendency at the moment to organize everything. The children have their little clubs all over the place. It is getting down to the small fry, who now speak quite proudly of their "president," and their "chairman."

Dear old knows, youngsters have always had their clubs, beginning with the shanty in the back lot and moving on up to the Literary League, or the Junior Antiques.

It began to fan out then in earnest and the high school seniors had half a dozen or so societies of every kind under the sun. If they didn't belong to the "Blue and Silver," they belonged to the "Wand and Wigs."

There were dramatic groups, gym teams, dancing clubs and all the rest.

But not until the age of sixteen or seventeen, did the pressure become so intense. Daddy became resigned finally and only grumbled a little when he handed out the front door key, and mother learned not to worry after eleven o'clock.

Here we are today, with about a million junior clubs in our midst, and a lot of good, naturally, in their cultural and educational influence and their physical benefits, but how about the child who never has a second to spend at home?

What with school, special classes, movies and clubs, a large portion of today's parents see almost nothing of their families, especially in cities. Gradually the world is putting in its wedge, and just as gradually the parents are being flung out.

Of course Thelberg began preparation for "Marie Antoinette," and it may be that she is undertaking it now partly as a gesture of fulfillment. There were many who believed Miss Shearer never would act again, and certainly there was no economic persuasion for this wealthiest of screen queens. My guess is that she is acting because she likes to act, and that she will continue to act in other productions.

The attitude of the studio toward a Shearer picture is a little difficult for an observer to fathom. I suspect that she is neither pleased nor flattered by the obsequious, tip-toeing humility displayed by almost everybody except the players and crew who actually work with her.

For several weeks she was placed in the same sort of isolation, without even any still pictures, that ordinarily surrounds a temperamental banshee of the cinema. Of course she is nothing of the sort, but the guarded treatment has given rise to all sorts of false rumors. Most of the Metro sets have been closed lately, and to Hollywood a closed set suggests trouble in the company. Gossipers jumped to the conclusion that she wasn't getting along with Director W. S. Van Dyke.

Main reason the set was closed was because they were shooting the love scenes first in order to release Tyrone Power for his scheduled picture at his home studio. Also, some of the most tragic scenes were filmed at the beginning, so Miss Shearer had her time and her mood to think about. Hollywood was flabbergasted when

Van Dyke was announced as the director of "Marie Antoinette." Research for the picture has been going on for years, and the director originally selected, Sidney Franklin, was steeped in the lore and atmosphere of the period. Franklin is a slow and careful pilot accustomed to the deliberate tempo which usually characterizes a Shearer production. He doesn't mind doing a scene 20 or 30 times.

Imagine the surprise, then, when Franklin fell ill almost on the eve of the beginning of shooting, and Van Dyke was announced for the job. There's no monkey business about Van Dyke; he's the fastest topnotch director in Hollywood and knows many a first shot. He's dramatic by virtue of his more matter-of-factness; says picture making is just a chore and that all he cares about is that weekly pay check.

He's the absolute boss on his sets, and never has been known to compromise with the whims of a star. Hollywood predicted fireworks when he directed Greta Garbo—and nothing happened. He says that when he worked with Jeanette MacDonald, the film colony was making bets on whether a blow-up would occur on the second, third, or fourth days. But he had no trouble at all.

Asked to take over "Marie Antoinette," he had exactly 24 hours to read the script and figure how he wanted to shoot it. Sidney Franklin's production schedule had been set at 127 days. Van Dyke was told that he should be able to turn out the feature in 65 days.

He accepted on the condition that Miss Shearer would place herself unreservedly in his hands. She did. The scenes have been going off like clockwork, and in from one to five takes, Van Dyke usually gets it on the second try.

He has confided that the way to handle important stars is never to ask their opinion of scenes—"because, if you do, they'll always figure they can do it better next time."

When word got around Hollywood that a noted French director, Julien Duvivier, had been assigned to work with Van Dyke on the picture, gossips pruned and said, "Ah-la, I told you so!" Fact is, thought, that Duvivier will handle only a second unit of the production, directing a few mob scenes in which Miss Shearer will not appear.

Leaves change color in autumn due to the decaying chlorophyll, or green coloring matter, undergoing chemical changes, and to the exposure of pigment cells formerly covered.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Hello, Clarice! I just wanted to ask whether your party's gonna be formal or whether we'll have fun."

It used to be that up-and-coming children made an effort to help keep the unfortunate home on its feet.

We are losing the close contacts that hold families together, and a certain sympathy of the child for the problems of his house and its members. He is going to set himself apart entirely before long, and what then, professor?

Children are keyed up too much. They can't stay put or think quietly. They think well, but too quickly. But that is further along. My grievance is that they are not at home enough. And so, mother, I believe I should limit the number of clubs my child belonged to. Be a little selfish. He is your child. Have him around sometimes.

Several years ago Mr. Hunt took a "roving assignment" to cover the United States for NEA Service, Inc. He

Of all of these experiences he tells in this book, and the telling makes absorbing reading.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

New Houses

The echoing sound of hammers, the scent of broken lumber, the fragrance of resined timber, where someone builds a home—And I, who should be going, have always stayed my feet. Wherever a house is being New walls beside a street. The silver of straight nails flashing. The gleam of a saw—and there—A sudden new room shaping. Into a happy square: A square so fraught with promise, So buoyant with hope that I Can scarcely wait for the plaster And putty and paint to dry; Or wait for the last clean sweeping, Or a van at the door—and then—The things that make new houses Homes—for the hearts of men.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will have its missionary program at the church at 2:30 Monday with Circle No. 2 in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucas of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Salisbury of Washington, Ark. Mrs. Lucas is a niece of Mrs. J. E. Salisbury, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa. The trip was made via automobile.

Mrs. J. F. Hereford left Thursday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ola Allen and family in Camden, before returning to this city enroute to her home in New York City.

Mrs. J. F. Hereford of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Claude Gurner for the past few days, was the honoree on Thursday at a very delightful luncheon given by Mrs. W. G. Allison at her home on West avenue B. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hereford.

NEW Ph. 550

LAST DAY
Miriam Hopkins
Joel McCrea—in
"Woman Chases Man"

Also Cartoon, Novelty, Act

SATURDAY 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Ride with TIM McCOY!

He's boss of the Range—where a man's six shooters do his talking!

West of RAINBOW'S END

Also Clout. 7
"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"
The 3 STOOGES—in
"RESTLESS KNIGHTS"
Meny-Miny-Mo Cartoon

COM. SUN. & MON.
FRED ASTAIRE
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN

—in—
"A Damsel in Distress"
with
JOAN FONTAINE
REGINALD GARDINER
RAY NOBLE

What's New COATS AND SUITS BY PRINTZESS LADIES' Specialty Shop

CALL NUMBER 8 NELSON-HUCKINS

ON WASH DAY Representative JACK WITT

Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Miss Frances Snyder, Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams entertained at a very delightful dance on Thursday evening at the Country club, as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, who are leaving March first for residence in Sheridan, Ark. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12, after which refreshments were served at the attractive Williams home on South Main street. The Valentine motif prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. Misses Mary Wilson and Nancy Williams, Thomas Gordon and Wilton Jewell were junior guests. The honorees were presented with a lovely gift of remembrance.

The Oghum School of Dancing announces a mid-term review, "Union Station" to be presented on two consecutive evenings at the New theater. The dates for the two performances are Thursday evening, February 24 and Friday evening, February 25. About 30 pupils will take part, assisted by the Oghum Orchestra.

Mrs. C. M. Garner left Thursday morning for Weslaco, Texas, where she will join Mr. Garner for several weeks visit.

E. C. Clingan Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., of Greensboro, N. C., was a Thursday visitor in the city, a guest of Wayne England and Pink Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison and C. C. Lewis have returned from a few days visit with the markets represented in St. Louis, purchasing stock for the George W. Robison & Co. stores in Hope, Nashville and Prescott.

Misses Guyola Bayse, Carlene and Mary Katherine Bruner and Hendrix Springins were Tuesday visitors in Shreveport, where they saw the Operas Cavalliera Rusticana and Pagliacci.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with large closet, utilities paid. Phone 679 or 688. 11-30c

RIALTO DOUBLE SHOW

SAT 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEART-TENSE ACTION! ADVENTURE'S END with JOHN WAYNE

Serial, Cartoon and—

REX BELL STORMY TRAILS

SAENGER ENDS BETTE DAVIS-FONDA THAT CERTAIN WOMAN

Serial, Cartoon and—

GENE AUTRY and his gang in "The Old Barn Dance"

"Dick Tracy" Serial
Cartoon
—and—
JIMMY ELLISON
MARSHIA HUNT
& HARRY CAREY
"Annapolis Salute"

SUN & MON. CLAUDETTE COLBERT BOYER TOVARICH

(Pronounced "Toe-var-ich," but definitely RICH!)
with
BASIL RATHBONE • ANITA LOUISE

ROPER "America's Finest Gas Range" Easy Terms. Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical PHONE 259

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Conserving the Sabbath
Text: Mark 2:23-36

Customs and even sound principles tend to lose their reality when obedience to them becomes formal and conventional. They tend also in the same way to become matters of bigotry and prejudice rather than of vital and intelligent conviction.

A distinctive institution of Judaism in the days of Jesus was the Sabbath. It was a noble institution based upon a fine conception and a sense of human need. It was the precursor of the Christian Sunday, which many Christians prefer to call the Sabbath, linking it with the Jewish institution rather than with the pagan derivation from which the word "Sunday" comes.

There is no doubt whatever that Jesus, as a sincere and devout Jew, highly regarded the Sabbath; but He found this noble institution given over in the minds of many people to purely formal observance, and to mere observance of a sort that utterly disregarded all sense of deeper human need and of higher human values.

When He healed a man upon the Sabbath Day, instead of rejoicing that a fellow mortal had found health, the narrow people for whom observance of the Sabbath had become a matter of prejudice and bigotry found fault because the man had been healed on the Sabbath day.

Our lesson tells how the disciples, as they went through the grain fields on the Sabbath day and were hungry, plucked the ears and began to eat the wheat, just as many of us, when we were boys, have done. With these disciples it was a matter of sheer hunger.

Why should they not have taken the food that was near at hand and that required no work of preparation other than rubbing it in the palm of the hand and winnowing it? Yet the bigots complained that these disciples were breaking the Sabbath.

It was asserted in the plainest way that "the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." That is a principle that we might establish and practice in the whole range of customs and observances.

When customs and observances become exalted to a place where they supplant human values and human needs, it is time to protest in the name of humanity, and it is sound to protest in the name of God.

In our modern world, of course, the whole matter is in a measure reversed. We tend today to have lost all sense of sanctity concerning a day of rest, to say nothing of the Jewish or Christian Sabbath.

It will be recognized that in our modern complex world it would be impossible to arrange everything on a basis of old-fashioned or strict observance of Sunday. It would mean that vast numbers of people would be subjected to great inconvenience, and possibly even to hunger and distress. We could not stop and paralyze our whole mechanism of life at a certain hour on Saturday evening.

Nevertheless, it is not for the good of humanity or for the world that we have so far abandoned the possible observance of Sunday as a day of rest, and above all, the spirit of the institution.

If Jesus were in our cities today, I think possibly He might put the emphasis on a different place. We might think of Him as saying, "The Sabbath was made for man. Why doesn't man make better use of it?"

New Words Wanted for Tastes and Odors

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The food and perfume industries are trying to find new words describing tastes and odors. The American Chemical society has the limitation to such terms as "sweet," "sour," "musty," "fresh," "acid," "bitter," etc., in defining odors and flavors, and points out that the five human senses only taste and smell have defied scientific classification.

"Probably the reason for this chaotic situation is the vital role of personal idiosyncrasy in human tastes and odors," the society states. "Physiologists say that these two are actually a single sense."

Hold Everything!



"Professor Finkley never got over his college days."

Christian Scientists Accused in Girl's Death



Charging that his diabetic 10-year-old daughter died because she failed to receive insulin treatments, Edward W. Whitney, former Detroit insurance adjuster, obtained manslaughter warrants in Chicago against the child's aunt and two Christian Science practitioners. The warrants named Mrs. Mary Lou Glen, the aunt, and William F. Rubert and a Mrs. Lonergan, practitioners. Whitney told Judge Oscar S. Caplan that his daughter, Audrey Kay Whitney, above at left, died Dec. 15 while in Chicago visiting Mrs. Glen. The picture on the right shows the stricken survivors, Whitney, his wife, Lois, and their 2-year-old son.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Ired K. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning service the series of sermons, "The Christian and His Church," will be resumed. The subject will be, "The Dead Church With Living Possibilities."

Interest is growing in the night service. Several interesting questions based on the book of Genesis will be answered in the "Question and Answer" part of the service.

"The Valentines of the Old Testament" will be the subject of the evening sermon. This is based on the love, courtship, and marriage of the great Old Testament lovers, Isaac and Rebekah and Jacob and Rachel, as we find the record in the book of Genesis.

Monday is Valentine Day. We invite you to bring your valentine with you to this service, whether you are married to her or hope to be. The courtship and marriage of these early couples offer help to modern couples.

The church school will begin its worship at 10 a. m.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"Our Greatest Asset" is the topic of the sermon at the 10:55 service. Do we realize the tremendous power of prayer? If we do, why is it that we rob our loves of its benefits? Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:45.

"Art and Ideals of Courtship" is the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 7:30 service. How can two people know whether they would be happy if they should marry? To what extent should critical judgment enter into matchmaking? Are there dangers connected with courtship? What about "petting"? Is it wise to limit "dates" to one person? How early should boys and girls begin to think of courtship? Baptist Training Union assemblies at 6:30 in the educational building.

The attendance at all services during the last week has been unusually good. There were more than usual at prayer in evening Wednesday night. 399 persons came in time to be counted in the Sunday school departmental reports. Remember that the time is 9:45. The auditorium was comfortably filled at both preaching services last Sunday but there was room for some more people to be seated in the pews. If necessary, about 50 chairs can be placed in the aisles and around the walls.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone who does not attend church regularly elsewhere to worship at First Baptist.

Gospel Tabernacle to Close Meeting

The Rev. C. H. Asher to Conclude Week of Special Services

The Rev. C. H. Asher will conclude a week of special meetings Friday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street. He will speak on, "God's Plan For My Life," a special message for young people. This has been designated Young People's Night, all young people are especially urged to attend and hear this splendid preacher who is himself a young man.

The orchestra will play beginning promptly at 7:30, under the direction of Ruel Oliver.

An all-time Sunday school attendance record was set last Sunday in the Tabernacle Sunday school and another new attendance record is expected to be reached again next Sunday. An invitation is extended to all who are not already attending Sunday school to visit the Tabernacle Sunday school next Sunday.

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GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching at 11. Subject: "Salvation by Grace."

Evening services: Services for young people begins at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Subject: "Lord Thou Knowest All Things."

Ladies meeting at the regular time Monday at 2:30.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Worshippers! Will you ask a silent blessing from God, our Father, upon entering the church, and remain a moment in silent prayer after the benediction and doxology? "Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, we have hard work to do, and loads to lift."

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Bert Webb, Pastor

There were 281 present last Sunday at Sunday school to set a new attendance record in the school. The contest with El Dorado has aroused a

'Prowling Powers'

(Continued from Page One)

understand about it. So we howl and fight against it.

"But it's not something you can fight. It's a fact. It's here.

"The big guys of America aren't smart except in little ways. But the little man's smart in big ways. He's a swing guy instinctively.

"A few other happy souls have the elasticity to understand the new rhythm, to move with it. Franklin D. Roosevelt's one. That's why he's leading the parade. He'll lead the parade only as long as he's in time with the new rhythm. If a leader gets too far ahead of the parade, it turns a corner and leaves him. If he goes too slow the parade walks over him.

"Whatever happens, the little people will find their own way. For the first time in history the little man has a place now. The new rhythm is his rhythm. It's the little man's world."

All of which wasn't the sort of stuff you'd expect from a journalistic star who made a lot of money and, as he wrote, "rolled over on my back and played dead dog" because he liked his bread with "lots of butter and brown sugar to boot."

But when Spike Hunt went through his own country (on assignment from NEA Service—Editor.) digging into the minds of the people of all classes from coast to coast, he was bitter that men should be hungry and homeless; that men should be made jobless by machines that could have given them plenty and leisure. He saw the little people massing for their fight; saw them learn "that the only thing that counted was what they did for themselves."

And Frazier Hunt, whose great-grandfather took his bride westward across the mountains by packhorse caravan in 1799, made up his mind at 32 and said:—

"When I had finished studying both sides, I decided that I would cast my lot with the humble people."

great interest and it is expected that more than 300 will be in attendance next Sunday. All who are not attending some Sunday school are urged to visit the Tabernacle school next Sunday. A picture of the entire Sunday school is to be taken in the near future.

Miss Hazel Conway, prospective Missionary to Egypt is to speak at the church morning and evening next Sunday. Miss Conway is a graduate of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri. She is to sail for Egypt within the next few months where she will be affiliated with the station here of the Assemblies of God Egyptian work. This talented young preacher spoke to a full house the last time she was in Hope.

Rev. W. H. Shands of Heber Springs will speak at the Tabernacle for five nights next week beginning Monday night.

Music and singing will feature the Sunday meetings all day. Spend an enjoyable Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship at 10:55.
Vesper service at 5 p. m.
Monthly meeting of the Men of the Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., to which all our men are cordially invited.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Circle Meeting Monday at 3 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

THEATERS

At the New

Colonel Tim McCoy, outstanding cowboy star of western films, returns to the screen in Monogram's "West of Rainbow's End," playing at the New Theater Saturday only.

The famous cowboy actor plays the part of a lone ranger who sets out to clean up the scandal about his dead friend, murdered while on a secret mission.

The exciting story takes Tim, a retired town marshal, to the town where a certain Johnson is attempting to buy out Joan Carter's ranch—at a nominal price. Tim, who has come out of retirement to avenge the death of Lightning Ed, his foster father, believes Johnson to be involved in many shady deals. The thrilling events which lead to the ultimate service of justice takes Tim through much danger and excitement.

"West of Rainbow's End" strikes a different note in westerns. Besides hard riding and much shooting it has fascinating mystery, which puts Monogram's picture under the classification of western thrillers.

Having finished a phenomenally successful tour with Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, Col. McCoy returns to his host of fans to prove well worthy of their adoration. Kathleen Eliot, as Joan Carter, gives the role of a lady rancher interest and appeal. Walter McGrail, as Johnson is a villainous scoundrel.

Maurice Conn supervised "West of Rainbow's End." Monogram is releasing this thrilling western in which one of the nation's outstanding cowboy actors is starred.

Extra on the 3 Stooges in "The Restless Nights" chapter No. 7 of the serial "SOS Coast Guard" and cartoon "MenyMiny-Mo."

Shover Springs

Rev. J. W. Burgess of Little Rock filled his regular appointment at Shover Springs church Saturday night and Sunday. He was the guest of George Crews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percell of Center Point were Sunday visitors of Sandefur Dudeney and family.

Friends of Mrs. Allan Walker will be glad to know that she was able to attend church services Sunday. Mrs. Walker has recently undergone a serious operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Molly Taylor of Hope spent

FOOT TROUBLES?

No need to suffer another day!

Come in. Our Foot Expert will give you a

Free Foot Test

on Dr. Scholl's Pedo-graph. We will then demonstrate how Dr. Scholl's famous Foot Comfort Remedies and Appliances will restore your arches and relieve your foot aches and pains.

HITT'S BROWN Shoe Store

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived

The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

AUTO LIABILITY and Property Damage INSURANCE

Rates Reduced

On All Cars—Except Trucks. Let us tell you how to get a

Refund Check

Roy Anderson & Company

210 South Main
Phone 810

Representing only the largest companies with agents of service and claim departments in every county in United States and Canada.

Announcing the appointment of

DALTON J. ROWE

Special Representative

In HOPE and Vicinity for

The PYRAMID LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Little Rock, Arkansas



You will act wisely in seeking the counsel of Mr. Rowe in planning your life insurance program. Thoroughly experienced, conscientious and with a brilliant record in the life insurance field, Mr. Rowe will be glad to discuss your life insurance problems with you.

KEEP AN EYE ON THE GROWING PYRAMID

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Salesman Wanted

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Foultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 11-11p

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 638-M. 3-11c

Opportunities Offered

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 1-1p

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO., 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 13-261c

WANTED—Two renters. Have large farm. For particulars see Mrs. F. N. Munn, 702 East Third street, Hope, Ark. 7-61c

WANTED—A two or three-room furnished apartment with private bath. Call Hope Star. 8-31p

WANTED—Good renter for 80 acres land with fair house. If interested see or call L. C. Somerville, phone 815-J. 11-31p

WANTED—Man or woman to handle installment Route in Hope. All stock furnished. Company stands all loss. Write P. O. Box 462, Little Rock, Arkansas. 11-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 10-31c

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. Mrs. W. M. Reaves. 803 East Division. Phone 189. 10-31c

FOR RENT—Bedroom in private home with private bath, close in, one or two gentlemen preferred. Call 589W after 6 p. m. 10-31p

Lost

LOST: Setter bird dog 2½ years old, black and blue, mostly black. Reward. Phone 129 or 352. C. L. Renfro, Hope, Ark. 11-61c

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
The secret service men arrested a man named Parsons for passing counterfeit currency after decoding the note that read, "Fine a crime in clergymen." The crime? Arson (P-arson-s).

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-dh

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 518 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct, Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-781c

FOR SALE—Good alfalfa hay at barn. Lee H. Garland, Telephone 1009-F3. 9-31p

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-11-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Five cents per bundle. Apply at Hope Star. 2-11-dh

FOR SALE—Girls' 24-inch Conster brake bicycle. Excellent condition. J. O. Milam, Phone 857-W. 7-61p

FOR SALE—7 room house, corner of South Hervey and W. Division. If sold by Feb. 15 can be bought on terms, deferred payment 8% interest. Phone 264. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 10-31c

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duro brood sow, about 300 lbs., 2½ years. Had three litters. Around again. \$30.00. Leaving farm. F. McPherson, Shell Farm, Route 1, Resston. 9-41p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres good farm land for property in or near Hope. Phone 261. 10-31p

Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE 1936 Dodge Pick-up for sedan automobile of any late model. Must be in good condition. J. L. Anderson, Howe Rt. 1. 9-31p

Legal Notice

NOTICE
To all property owners in Paving District No. 6 and Curb and Gutter District No. 2, Hope, Arkansas. After FEBRUARY 15th suit will be filed on all delinquents. This is final. W. P. Agee, Collector
Feb 9, 10, 11

HOPE, ARKANSAS
CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 7 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1 STREET IMPV. DISTRICT NO. 11 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above districts and annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts or annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN under my hand this 20th day of January, 1938.
JOHNNIE MCCABE,
Collector

NOTE: The above districts and annexes are in the South Main Street District; and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1938, and same may be paid to Syd McMath at First National Bank. Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

Great Opera Star

HORIZONTAL

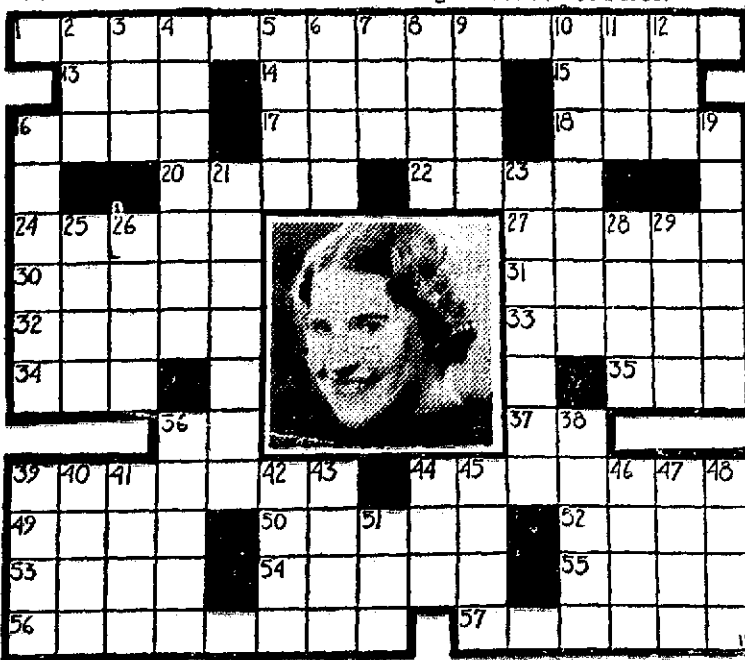
- 1 Modern opera star singing in America.
- 13 To soak flax.
- 14 Pertaining to the lore.
- 15 Sailor.
- 16 Back of the neck.
- 17 To love excessively.
- 18 Person opposed.
- 20 Skillets.
- 22 Chair.
- 24 Files.
- 27 Keno.
- 30 Artifices.
- 31 Fragile.
- 32 Ascend.
- 33 Queried.
- 34 Still.
- 35 Before.
- 36 Right.
- 37 Note in scale.
- 38 Followers of fashions.
- 44 Dentists' instruments.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

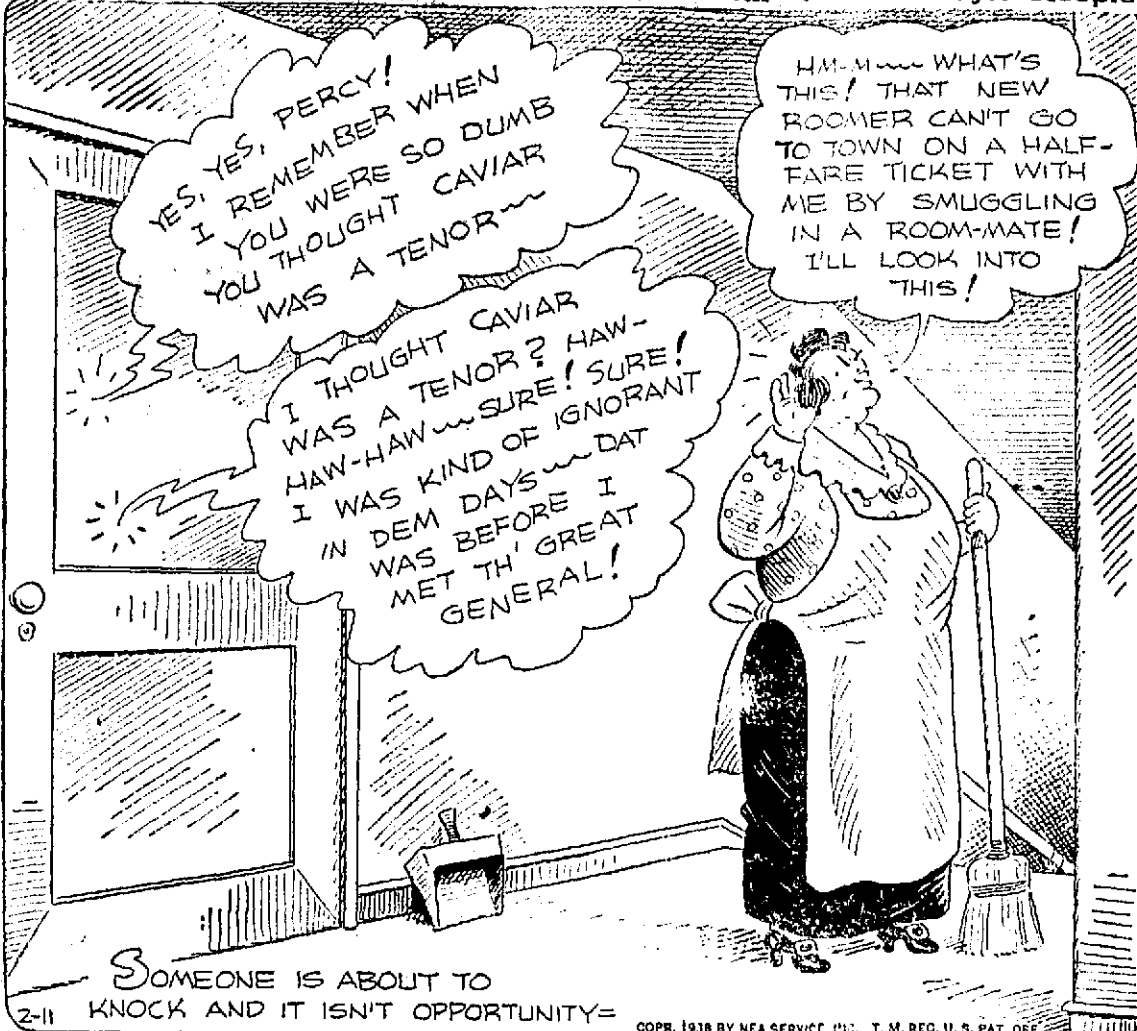
SKATES METALIC
TARE EVOKE EAST
LEA WATER NILL
GEARLESS STEREO
RE RE LEO
ARENAS DAY
CAPON AY
FEMINENCE SKATES
F ROE
UPMOST B TEA
LOOP ANGLE GOWN
ORE TONIA FALE
PLANTERS FIGURE

VERTICAL

- 2 Sound of sorrow.
- 50 To slit.
- 52 Instrument.
- 53 Duration.
- 54 To place in line.
- 55 New star.
- 56 She is one of the greatest of living.
- 57 She specializes in the music of —
- 12 Work of skill.
- 16 She is a native of —
- 19 One of her favorite roles.
- 21 Maintains.
- 23 Forage plant.
- 25 Irish tribal society.
- 26 Coin slit.
- 28 To seize.
- 29 Row of a series.
- 36 Part of a stair.
- 38 Lengthwise.
- 39 Door rugs.
- 40 Hodgepodge.
- 41 Moist.
- 42 Comparison word.
- 43 Song for one voice.
- 44 Measure.
- 45 Company.
- 46 Black.
- 47 To wander.
- 48 To scorch.
- 51 Force.

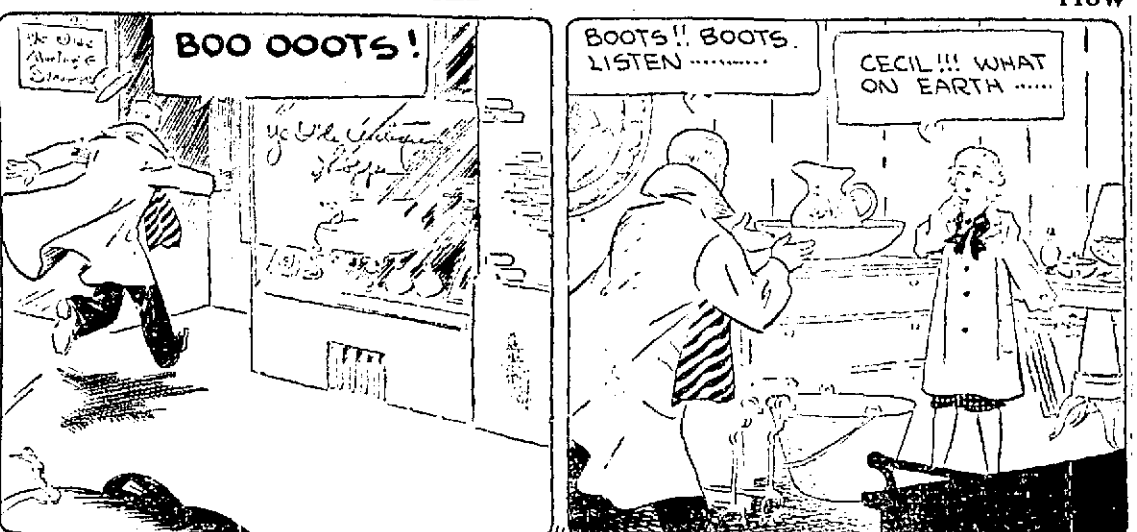


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SOMEONE IS ABOUT TO KNOCK AND IT ISN'T OPPORTUNITY=

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



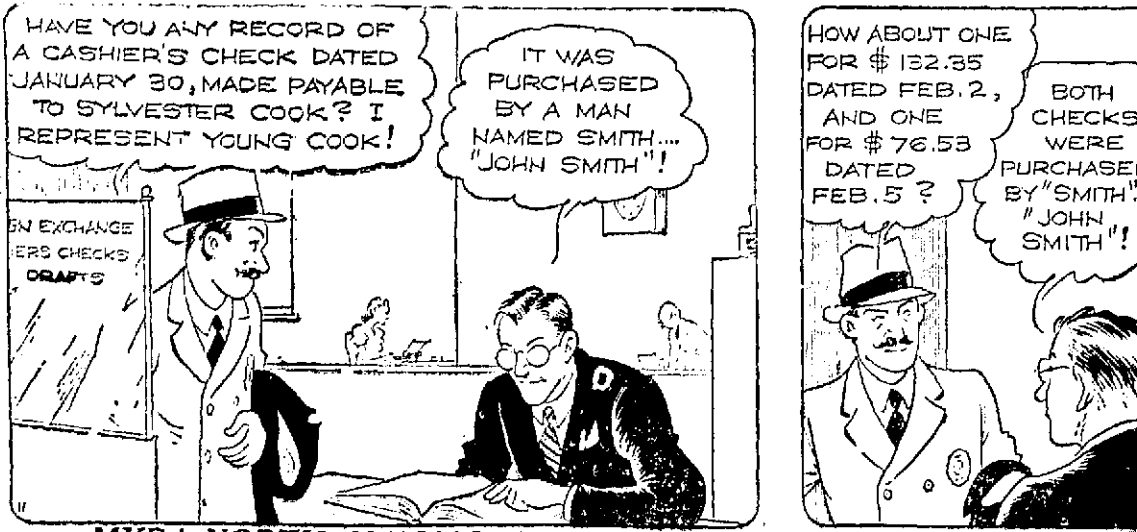
ALLEY OOP



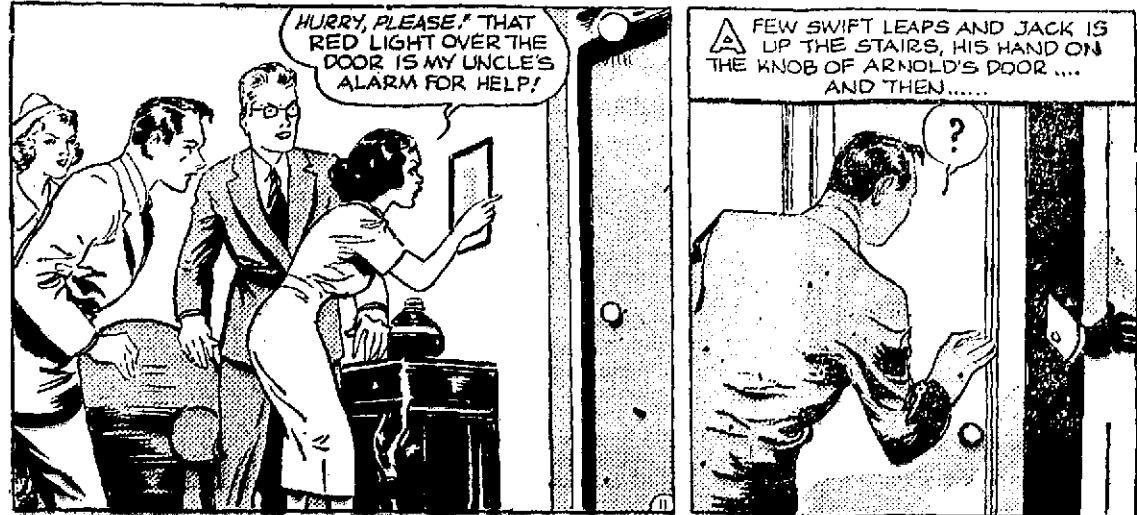
WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



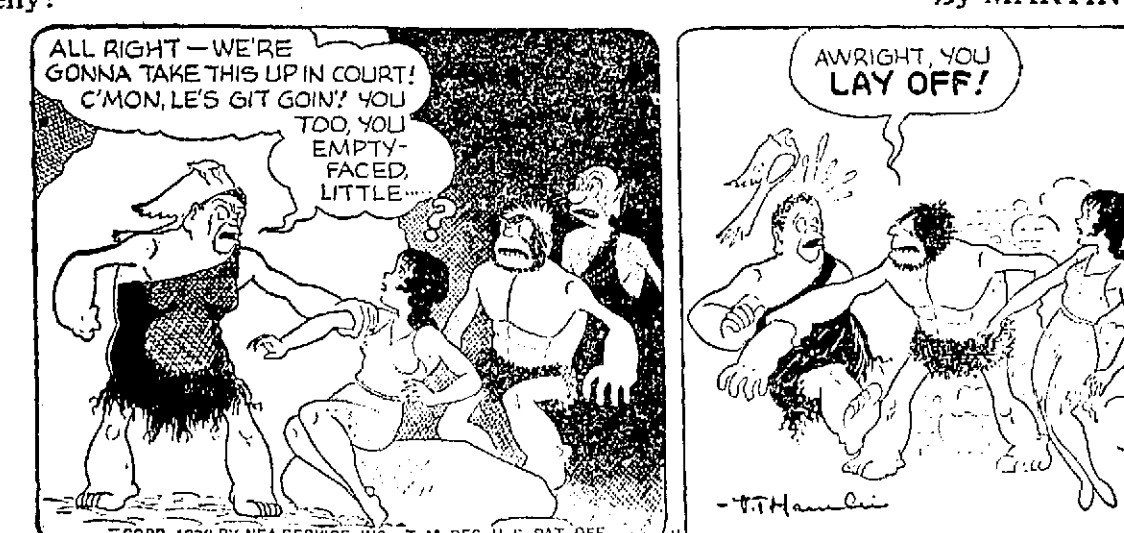
OUT OUR WAY



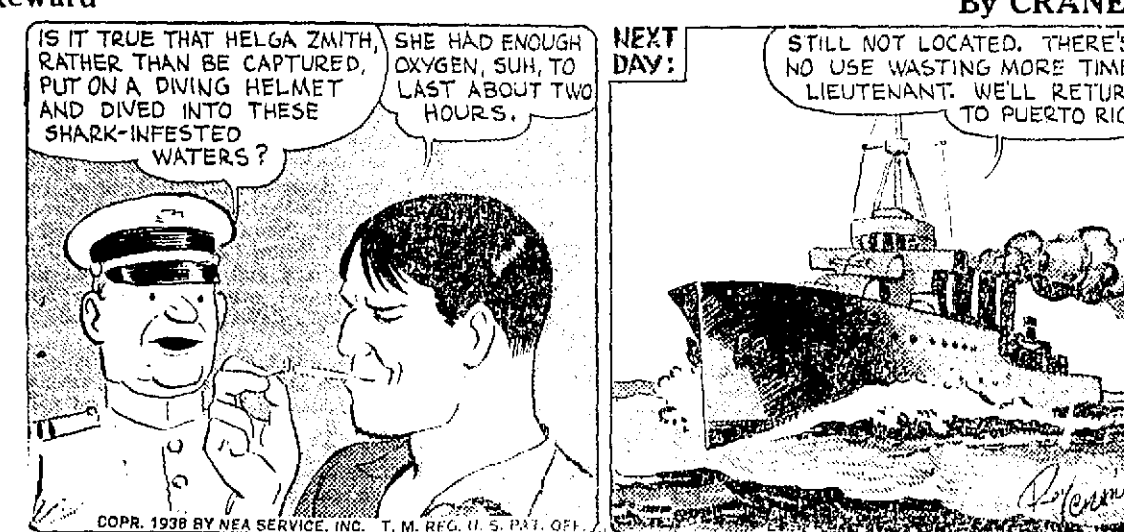
THE KICK



Look Out, Eeny!



\$10,000 Reward



A Needle in a Haystack



Where Is H. L. Arnold?



THE SPORTS PAGE



Blevins and Columbus Meet in First Round of County Tourney

Two Games Friday, Balance Saturday

Junior Boys, Senior Girls to Play in Blevins Gymnasium

The first round of the Hempstead county junior boys basketball tournament will open at 7 p. m. Friday in the Blevins High School gymnasium between Columbus and Blevins.

McCullough and Saratoga will clash in a second contest Friday night. The balance of the tournament will be played Saturday.

Guernsey meets Patmos and Piney Grove plays Spring Hill in the first two games Saturday morning.

The Hempstead county senior girls tournament will also be played at Blevins Saturday. The pairings:

Fullon vs. Spring Hill.

Blevins vs. Patmos.

Piney Grove vs. Guernsey.

Columbus vs. Saratoga.

Officials will be Wiley of Emmet and Yrean of Spring Hill.

The senior boys tournament will be played Saturday, February 19, at Patmos.

Columbus Beats Saratoga

COLUMBUS, Ark. The Columbus senior boys basketball team defeated Saratoga Thursday afternoon by a score of 28 to 11. M. Woolsey of Columbus scored 23 points. States of the opposing team scored six.

The senior boys of Columbus defeated the Saratoga boys by a score of 21 to 13. Stout of the winners was high-point man, scoring seven points.

Wolf and Blackwood of Saratoga tied for second-place honors, each making five points. The Saratoga juniors defeated Columbus.

Patmos Takes Rosston

PATMOS, Ark. The Patmos senior boys basketball team added Rosston to its string of victories Wednesday night by trouncing them under a 31 to 17 score.

The Patmos seniors led off to a good lead in the opening quarter and never relinquished it, however Rosston pulled up toward the end of the first quarter which ended, 8 to 8, in favor of Patmos.

At the half, Patmos led, 16 to 10. Patmos was out in front at the third quarter, 22 to 15. Lafferty led the assault on Rosston by looping the basket for nine points. He was followed by Stafford and Reeves with eight points each.

Dillard and Waters of Rosston made four points each. This makes a total of 17 victories against four defeats for the Patmos boys.

In a second game, the Rosston senior girls defeated Patmos, 35 to 29. Dolsen, former Patmos star, led Rosston to victory, making 19. Mayton of Patmos made 18 points.

Clark Will Continue as an Active Player

By NEA Service

DETROIT. When it comes to deciding whether he will play professional football again next season, Earl (Dutch) Clark is torn between "I hope I don't have to" and "It's hard to keep out."

The playing manager-coach of the Detroit Lions says, however, one thing is definite he is not through as an active combatant.

Clark, who has been compared with the great Jim Thorpe, will divide his time between Detroit and the east until he attends the National League

Five First-Cousins Make 'Family Reunion' of Willisville Senior Boys Basketball Team



—Photo by Hope Star.

Back row, left to right—Macorn Herring, Guy Martin, G. Jr. West.

Front row, left to right—Anthony Greene, Ford Thompson, Mazon Simpson, Harold West, R. S. Silvers.

Five of the boys are first-cousins. Greene, H. West and Simpson were all-tournament at the Standard United invitation meet. F. Thompson was on the second-team selection there. Simpson and F. Thompson were all-tournament at the Prescott invitation meet January 29.

Godwin Resigns at Hot Springs High

Assistant Grid Coach to Leave School at End of Term

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Manuel (Tiny) Godwin resigned from the Hot Springs High School athletic staff Thursday "due to conditions now existing and in fairness to myself and my school."

The school board named him coach of the Junior High School football team Wednesday night. His resignation will become effective at the end of the present term.

Inspiration

BROOKLYN, Barleigh Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, says all the goals on his farm in Missouri are named after National League umpires.

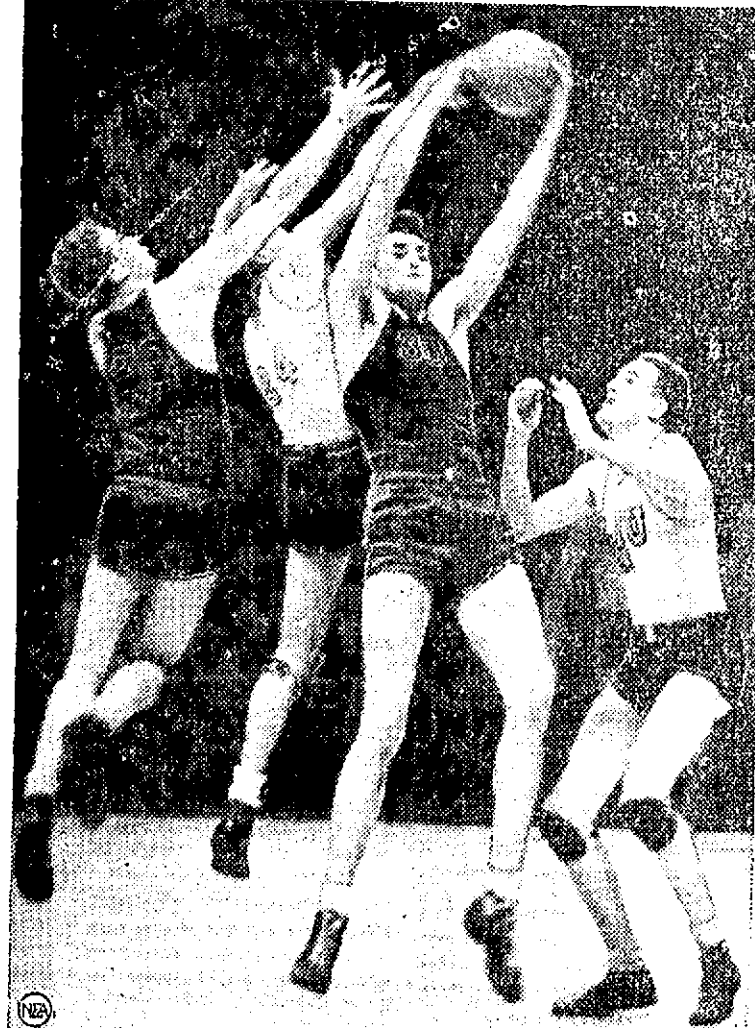
meeting in Philadelphia late this month. After that he will return to his home in Colorado Springs.

"I've had about enough football, but it's hard to keep out," asserts Clark.

The Flying Dutchman explains that there is a mountain of work ahead in making the Lions a championship threat in 1938 because he is losing so many veterans.

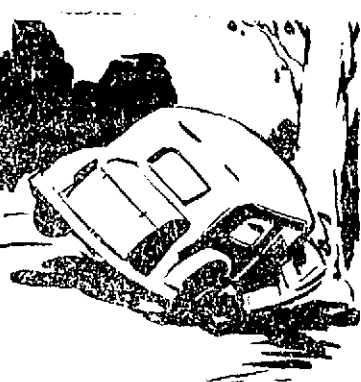
"We should add about 15 new men to our roster," says Clark, "and then we'll have a squad which will be short on experience. I'm hoping that some of the older men decide to stick for another season."

FIRST IN THE STRETCH



Bob Spessard, No. 30, Washington and Lee's six-foot seven-inch candidate for All-American center, shows how he uses his height to advantage as he years up for the ball in the Generals' game with Long Island University at Madison Square Garden. Despite the presence of Spessard, the southerners lost, 35-32.

Safe and Sane DRIVING



When You Skid

Skidding is not only dangerous, but unnecessary. Engineers assert that no matter what the road conditions, you can avoid skidding if you are careful.

Most drivers lay the fault for skidding on ice or on gravel, or on the other motor car driver who "did not stop in time." But if the road conditions are bad, or traffic is congested, slow down to a cautious pace, and there will be no occasion for skidding.

Tires are now made to grip the road much better than they used to. Chains are useful, too, but even chains will not keep you from skidding if you drive rashly. Keep the brakes equalized and they will not help to throw you into a skid.

If you do skid, do not instantly slam on your brakes in a panic. Release the throttle, but leave the clutch engaged so that the engine will help to slow you down. Touch the brakes lightly, alternately exerting a little pressure and releasing them. And turn the steering wheel in the direction of the skid. This will help control your direction.

Gehrig in Shape by Hurling Billiard Balls

By NEA Service

NEW YORK. Lou Gehrig got in shape for his contract fight with Col. David Fingers by wrecking a movie set with pool balls.

Gehrig, back from Hollywood, says he never has as much fun in his life as he does in playing the part of a crook-puncher in a wild-west picture. "Rawhide."

"You'll get a belly-ache out of that pool ball-hurling scene," beams the New York Yankees' Iron Man, who returned to Broadway in semi-systemic regulation, including a brown checkered shirt and a handkerchief to match tied around his neck. "When the free-for-all started, I hit all the pool balls and started to throw them. I wrecked the place with those pool balls. It was fun throwing them against a huge mirror and into the crystal ball of the bar."

Gehrig can't be superstitious. Columbia lost played a complete game the day he reported to the Yankees at St. Petersburg last spring, although he had not had a ball in his hand all winter.

The pool ball episode makes him "way ahead" of training schedule.

Prep Prestige

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lowell High here, one of the state's better prep quints, holds victories over the Stanford and California freshmen teams.

St. Louis Catcher Goes to Cleveland

Rollie Hemsley Is Traded to Tribe for Three Players

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, who have had Catcher Rollie Hemsley on the trading block for several years, sent him to the Cleveland Indians Thursday night for Catcher Billy Sullivan, Infielder Roy Hughes and Pitcher Ed Cole.

The Indians several years ago were said to have offered from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in cash for Hemsley, but the Browns turned that down, preferring players instead.

Hemsley has at times been one of the star catchers in baseball. He caught the entire 1935 all-star game. St. Louis managers found him difficult to handle and last year he saw little action.

Emmet 4-H Team Wins Over Piney Grove Club

The Emmet 4-H basketball team defeated Piney Grove, 16 to 14, to win five of seven games from that club. Revenge of Emmet was high point man with 7 points. Dougan of Emmet was runner-up with 6 points. Polk was high scorer for Piney Grove.

WHAT TO WEAR WOOD-CHOPPING



What the well-dressed boxer should wear while chopping wood as a training exercise is offered by Nathan Mann at New Haven, his home city, in a preliminary workout for his 15-round world heavyweight championship contest with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. The challenger wears natty striped trousers, a two-toned lumber jacket, and a streamlined skull cap.

Henrich's Salary to Be Less in 1938

Rookie Outfielder Received Total of \$30,000 Last Year

By GEORGE ZIELKE

When you stop to figure how much money young Tommy Henrich, rookie outfielder of the New York Yankees, pocketed last season, you get a better understanding of why he's holding out. No matter what the Yankees offer him, it's a cinch his net will be less than his 1937 take.

Last spring Tommy did some letter-writing. Result was that Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis declared him a free agent—on the grounds Cleveland was "covering up" by having the New Orleans club "sell" Tommy's contract to Milwaukee.

Henrich collected a \$20,000 bonus for signing with the Ruppert Rifles, received a contract estimated to have paid between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the 1937 season, and got a cut of \$5,836 from the World Series. So in his 22nd year he was 22 on February 10, the Massillon, Ohio, fly-catcher wound up with at least 30 grand.

No one is questioning his ability to play ball any more than his knack for acquiring that long lining for his pocketbook. Tommy batted .320 in 67 games for the Yanks last year and his fielding was first-rate.

Tom is a left-hander, 6 feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. The Cleveland Indians picked him off the sandlots in 1934 and signed him to a contract with Zanesville of the Middle Atlantic league. After four games at the start of the season, Zanesville shipped him to Massillon, the smaller Pennsylvania circuit, where he compiled a .326 batting average—the lowest he registered from then until he signed with the Yankees.

He hit at a .337 clip with Zanesville in 1935, wound up with .333 in 17 games with New Orleans at the tag end of that season, and in 1936 bludgeoned Southern association pitching for 203 hits and a .346 average while driving in 160 runs. Then came his "sale" to Milwaukee.

The Yanks kept him at Newark for a short time early in 1937, but called him in when Moose Joe McCarthy decided to substitute Tommy's youth for Roy Johnson's age in the Yanks' second-line outfield set-up.

Skunks Settle Down in Snooty District

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Residents of the fashionable Upper Park, boulevard district, in a hilly section overlooking San Francisco bay, have appealed to the city to rid the neighborhood of skunks.

One of the wooded canyons nearby has long been the home of a few skunks. H. G. Porter, a householder, explained, but recently the animals have multiplied rapidly. They now are invading residence property, he complained.

Starred Early

NEW YORK.—Herb Kopf, football coach of Manhattan College, was a freshman when he played end for Washington and Jefferson in the scoreless tie with California at Pasadena, January 1, 1922.

Triple Triplett

CHICAGO.—Conker Triplett, the Chicago Cubs' recruit outfielder from Memphis, led the Southern Association in triples last year with 23.

Waits Three Years

MIAMI, Fla.—To W. B. Flanagan of Miami goes the All-American prize for long-distance waiting. At the Hialeah Park meeting in February, 1935, Flanagan bought a \$2 show ticket on Gentle Knight. Three years later Flanagan returned to collect his wager, and promptly received \$340.

Fewer Bumps

CHICAGO. John Schommer, Big Ten cage official, thinks the elimination of the center jump has made it easier on the referees because they don't get knocked around so much for the scramble for the tipped ball.

Champion Bad Man, Too

LOS ANGELES.—Yunkee Sullivan, first American heavyweight champion, wound up as an all-round bad man in the early California gold-rush days and finally was lynched by vigilantes.

A Lot of Noise

HIALEAH, Fla.—When a foul or protest is claimed at Hialeah Park, a siren is blown that can be heard blocks away.

Bears May Lose Star

BERKELEY, Calif.—Lawrence Arpin, stroke of the University of California varsity shell, may not be able to row this season because he mangled his hand in an accident.

High Praise

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Mike Peppe, Ohio State swimming coach, calls Al Patnik, baby-faced sophomore diving star who won the A. A. U. national title last year as a freshman, the greatest diver in the world.

HUNTING BOAR NO BORE



Wild bear hunting in the rugged interior of Santa Catalina Island offers many a thrill for sportsmen. Note the bristly hair and long snout on this nice tusker and the proud smile on the face of the lucky hunter, Dr. Robert Kennedy of Hollywood. The bear is young one and will make a tasty roast.

SlUGGER

This fellow is a slugger, all right, but in an entirely different pastime than the one in which he is participating here. It is Jimmy Fox of the Boston Red Sox, erstwhile home run king, who is putting 'em on at the Broadway Gymnasium, Philadelphia, in advance of the spring training season.

Calumet Farm may provide the first tip on Wright's experiment, for his Calumet Farm has named the untied 3-year-olds, Gallant Stroke, Sir Eagle, and Ted Eagle for the Flamingo Stakes. It also named Pharoah, a 2-year-old which started eight times without winning.

The untied Calumet 3-year-olds will be battling such experienced campaigners as Mattall, Dauber, The Chief, and Bourbon King. If they prove themselves, you'll no doubt hear more of them, and Calumet Farm, in the Kentucky Derby.

Calumet Farm rapidly is assuming the position in the running horse world which it held for so long in the trotting firmament. Wright, a Chicagoan, switched from the trotters five years ago, started with the runners with a bang, and has maintained the pace.

Wright began in 1933 with a smart

2-year-old named Hadagal. He was a son of Sir Gallahad III, which was a French importation from an English mare. Hadagal came at a time of fine horses—Catalade, Discovery, and Dark Secret, but came close to holding his own, and earned \$27,000.

Hadagal has the bloodline credentials of an excellent stallion, and this year, and in the years to come, you'll be seeing his sons and daughters in Calumet silks—devil's red, blue bars and collar, and orange cap.

It was in 1934 that Calumet came forth with the brilliant Nellie Flag. She was by American Flag, out of Nellie Morse, by Luke McLuke. She earned close to \$80,000, and should be a wonderful mate for Hadagal, or another Calumet stallion, Eastonian.

Nellie Morse also is the dam of Count Morse, a son of Reigh Count. Count Morse bagged six races, and of course is well enough bred to produce future Calumet winners.

Privileged was the Calumet 2-year-old star of 1936. He prevailed in five races to account for \$29,000, and was considered a powerful candidate for the Kentucky Derby of last year. Privileged was an unaccountable failure as a 3-year-old, however, finishing the season with only two minor victories in 10 starts.

But Calumet Farm will keep trying. It is one of the more progressive stables.

Discovery

Who trailed war admiral as a three-year-old, bids fair to duplicate the feat of Discovery, who ran second to Cavalcade...

The son of Pompey, destined to be a sprinter, won his first start as a four-year-old and is being pointed for the Santa Anita Handicap...

Pompey

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Here Are Quints and Their Snow-Blanketed Home

By NEA Service
CALLANDER, Ont.—Real winter, with temperatures falling to 30 degrees below zero and with a continuous blanket of snow, has turned the Dionne quintuplets' neighborhood into a winter wonderland.

Dark green fir and spruce trees dot the expanse of glaring white snow, almost unbroken save for main roads or trails.

Except when slight colds have interrupted the regular routine, every morning and afternoon finds the five rosy-cheeked little girls tobogganing, skiing, snowshoeing in the open air. Usually they wait until shortly before noon when the weather "warms up" almost to zero.

These outdoor sports, in which the quintuplets join with noisy enthusiasm, have been a photographer's paradise as well, and have brought out some of the most appealing pictures of the quintuplets ever taken. Some of the best of these will appear in The Star.

On days when it is too cold for visitors to travel the crackling road from Callander, the quintuplets will be out rolling in the snow and squealing with delight at one prank after another.

One day recently movie men were making a picture. Their cameras froze and had to be kept warm with electric pads before they would operate, but the quintuplets did not notice the cold at all. From their earliest days they have been accustomed to sleeping and playing out of doors.

The five-acre tract on which the nursery plant is located offers plenty of opportunity for winter sports and play. Between the nursery and the play yard is a nice slope for sledding and skiing, good practice for the toboggan built inside the play yard. Behind the nursery a tiny stream gurgles along under the ice, and a fir grove beckons.



Here's a true winter wonderland, Dionneville seen from a plane, in the first air-photo to be made of the enlarged grounds and buildings where the quintuplets live their happy lives. The white mantle of snow has covered the ground all winter, giving full opportunity for outdoor sports. Devoted entirely to the quintuplets are the buildings and a five-acre tract lying nearest the camera from the dividing-line created by the main road. Sun and shadows on the dazzling white snow bring out the winter glory of the quintuplets' home and playground.

CLUB NOTES

Centerville
The Centerville Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon February 7 in the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell. The meeting conducted by the president.

The theme of the program was "Home." The program opened with the entire club singing "Cary Me Back to Old Virginia." Miss Bullington gave the history of the song "Love's Old Sweet Song." After which it was sung by the club. The devotion by Mrs. Carl Richard. A paper on "The Ideal Home" by Mrs. H. E. Patterson. Reading "Home" by Mrs. Bailey Jones. Planning of the Home Grounds, by Mrs. Kenneth Jones. Miss Bullington gave an interesting talk on "The History of the Constitution." The recreation talking pictures with a silver spoon.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Campbell served sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Richard.



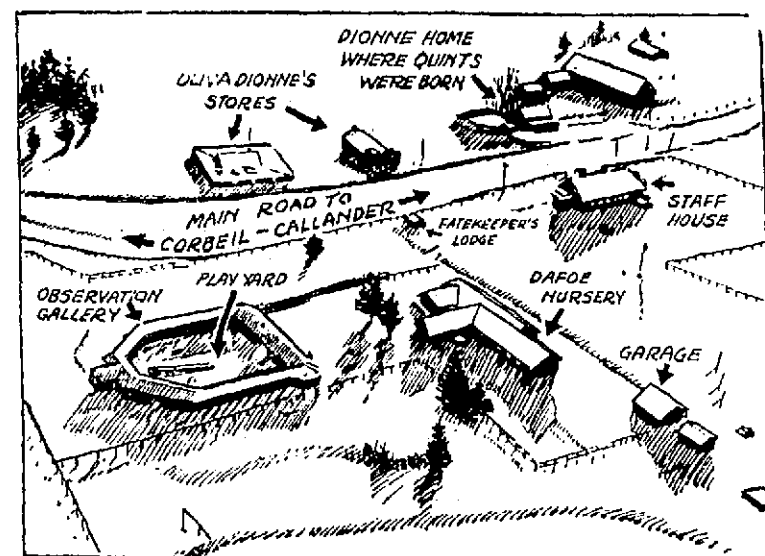
Five laughing little snow-maidens these wintry days are the Dionne quintuplets. Fur collars turned up around their necks, woolen helmets tight on their heads, they are ready for frolic every time snow fills the air. That's Emilie, smiling at left, then grave Yvonne, and Marie grinning broadly in the center. Annette is the quizzical one who comes next, and that's Cecile who rolls such a roguish pair of eyes at right.

McCaskill
Community beautification was the theme of the McCaskill Home Demonstration club program on Thursday, February 3, 1938, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rhodes.

The Five-Year Landscape program was outlined to the members by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. Other numbers on the program included a talk on Child Care by Mrs. J. O. Harris. The County Community Activities program was discussed and the club decided to enter the County Drama Tournament to be held at the Experiment Station in the spring.

Mrs. C. S. Bitticks, recreation leader, had charge of the social half-hour. Valentine games were played. Mrs. C. S. Bitticks, Mrs. J. M. Curtis and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes are to be Home Accounts demonstrators for the year 1938.

New members to join the club were: Mrs. W. W. Rodgers, Mrs. E. W. Rinehart, Mrs. P. M. Rhodes, Mrs. J. F. Ehrig. Old members present were: Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Mrs. J. S. Bitticks, Mrs. P. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Effie Porterfield, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. A. H.



What's what and where in Dionneville. The artist's sketch above, drawn from the airplane photo, shows the use of the buildings and features of the quintuplets' winter surroundings. The toboggan chute—the little girls' favorite—is built in the play yard surrounded by the observation gallery. Despite wintry weather, visitors still come to see the quintuplets at play.

Washington

Dr. J. C. Williams was a visitor to Prescott Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Lee Holt, and Miss Bessie Trimble were lunch guests of Mrs. Bessie Battle at her home in Fulton last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Jackson and sons, Stingley and Kinney spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarbary near Hope.

I. L. Pilkinton, James Pilkinton and Van Hayes visited friends in Delight and other points in Pike county Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and children and Miss Leitha Frazier and Fred Norwood spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Texarkana.

Emuel and Kendall Smith of Hope were the Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart of Shreveport spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart took supper with relatives in Columbus Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lee Holt, chairman of District 4 of the Ouachita Presbyterial, attended an executive board meeting of the Presbyterial in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jarvis and children and Mrs. Dudley of near Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKnight of Route 2 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley and sons attended the wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Samuels in DeAnn Sunday night.

The date of the local Home Demonstration club meeting has been changed from Friday, February 11 to Friday afternoon, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Lat Moses. This change was made necessary by a food preparation and preservation meeting at the Hope city hall on the afternoon of February 11.

Mrs. Lucille Carls entertained a number of friends with a turkey dinner Sunday evening at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Byers, Miss Nell Jean Byers, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Jolly Stuart.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwendolyn, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Schooley in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Booker of Hope spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Messer spent Sunday in Emmett with Mr. Messer's mother.

Mrs. Luke Monroe entertained the Methodist missionary society at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden was guest of Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt for the week end.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Miss Margaret BlackBlack and Alfred Black of El Dorado and Mrs. Hollis of Camden were Sunday visitors at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins.

Mrs. Luke Monroe was a visitor in Hope last Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, and Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. H. Garner in Nashville.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent the week end in Nashville.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. J. P. Byers made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Roxie Redmond spent Saturday in Ozan with Mrs. Norwood.

Mrs. Cora Jameson of Hope visited Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe Friday.

W. P. Agee and Claud Agee of Hope were Sunday visitors here.

Foster City of Hope was the week end guest of his aunts, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard spent Tuesday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and Mrs. C. M. Williams were Hope visitors last Wednesday.

The February social meeting of the Presbyterial Auxiliary was held in the Elter home on Monday afternoon with nine members present. Mrs. C. C. Stuart, leader, opened the meeting with a short devotion and Mrs. Wilson led in prayer. The program consisted of an interesting roundtable discussion of the foreign mission book "Glorious Living" led by Mrs. Stuart. During the business session the president read from the Christian Observer an amendment to the auxiliary constitution concerning election of officers. She read a letter from Dr. Sweets acknowledging our contributions of \$52 to the ministers' annuity fund. The treasurer was instructed to pay the contingent fee of six dollars for the last half of the church year. The president announced that the week of February 13 to 20 is Survey week and urged all members to renew their subscriptions payable to Mrs. C. M. Williams, secretary of Literature. The secretary read a card of appreciation from the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart for the floral offering given by the auxiliary. The president announced that there would be no meeting next week. The Bible study on the third Monday will be led by Mrs. C. M. Williams. The meeting closed with the benediction and the hostess served a salad plate, tea and cake carrying out the Valentine motif.

The Methodist women's missionary society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Luke Monroe with 11 members present. Mrs. C. L. Williams gave a very inspirational devotion which was followed by prayer by Mrs. Williams. After this several members presented the work done in the Wesley Houses and Bethlehem centers of the Methodist church. Mrs. J. P. Dugger gave a very interesting talk from John Wesley's Diary expressing what a Methodist believes. The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. O. T. Beck. The hostess assisted by Mrs. J. L. Booker served a very tempting salad plate. The work on the silk quilt which the women are making was then discussed. Each person is requested to have her quilt block ready at the next social meeting to be held on the first Monday in March. Place of meeting will be announced later.

One medical authority contends that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

The London area alone contains more than 200,000 registered private automobiles.

Pastor Target of Nazi Wrath



After seven months' imprisonment, the Rev. Martin Niemöller, above, finally has been brought to trial before a secret Nazi court on five charges of illegally opposing government officials to make the Evangelical church conform to totalitarian ideals. The army's support of the Rev. Niemöller, a World War hero, was believed an important factor in Chancellor Hitler's recent seizure of power over the military.

Villain of Marine World Preys on Great Lakes

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Conservationists and fishermen are worrying over a new threat to the commercial fishing industry of the Great Lakes—the sea lamprey.

This marine parasite, an eel-like, blood-sucking animal which attaches itself to food-fishes, may, like the smelt, reach the limits of the lakes and add to factors already contributing to the depletion of the commercial fish supply in those waters.

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, University of Michigan ichthyologist, and Dr. John Van Osten, in charge of Great Lakes investigators for the Bureau of Fisheries, report the lamprey is now found in all lakes except Lake Superior.

The lamprey, equipped with a suction mouth, clings to fish, rasps a hole through the skin and then gorges itself on the victim's blood. It injects a chemical substance into the wound to prevent coagulation.

College Girls Menagerie Needs Lots of Dusting

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—It takes a week to dust off 17-year-old Rosemary Woodard's 800 dogs and her other 1,200 animals and birds, including dinosaurs and elephants, but she was five years getting them all together in her bedroom.

They are all miniatures: in china, wood, soap, brass, bronze. She has dogs from Venice, bears from Canada, and the rest—hippopotamuses, horses, lions, rabbits, pigs, deer, donkeys, cows, sheep, zebras, cats, camels, kangaroos, monkeys, mice, parrots, squirrels, turkeys, penguins, pelicans, chickens—come from 40 states of the Union.

Rosemary's system was to dust off one group of animals a day. By the end of the week she would have them all dusted and be ready to start over again. Right now, she is away at college and Mrs. Woodard does the dusting.

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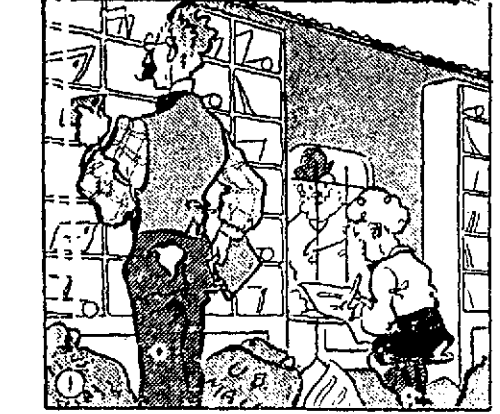
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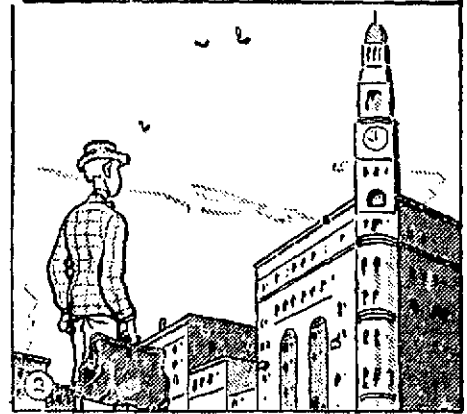
Is the Best, for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.

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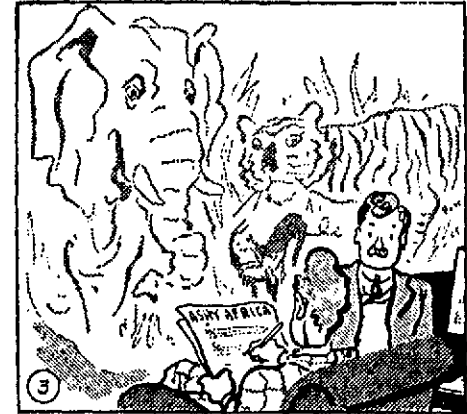
BIRTH OF A SONG



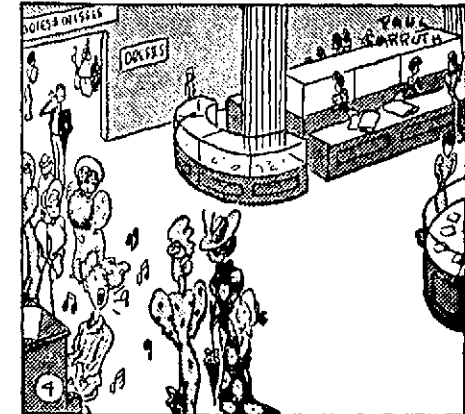
PERCY WENRICH was a child prodigy back in Joplin, Mo., where his father was Postmaster. Papa Daniel was too busy singing to even read the postcards. Percy was composing at eight. Mamma Wenrich must have been fond of music to have such a son.



Percy wanted to write popular songs, but at twenty-one the family sent him to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ and compose instrumental music.



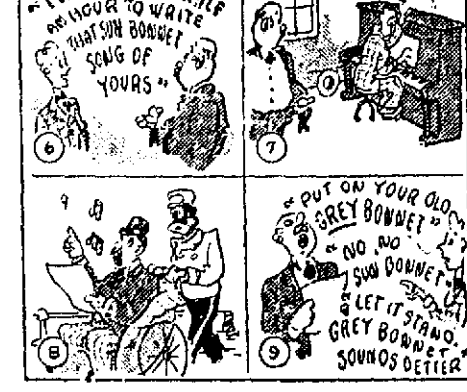
Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck was then a music publisher, and Percy wrote his first published song to order for the firm of Buck and Carney. It was called "Ashy Africa." Nobody knows why.



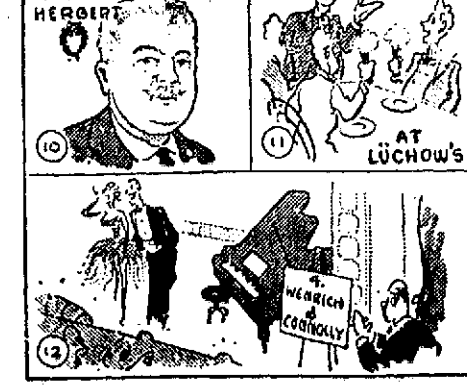
Fred Belcher of Remicks gave Percy a song-plugging job in a Milwaukee department store. After six months there, he thought he was good enough for New York, and left.



Tin Pan Alley was cynical as usual, but Wenrich persisted until he composed "Rainbow," which sold over a million copies and established him as a composer of promise.



Stanley Murphy, then a struggling young lyric writer, came to Wenrich with a verse and chorus, called "Put On Your Old Sun Bonnet." Percy borrowed publishers' pianos to compose the score. Jerome H. Remick revised the title.



About this time, February 1914, Victor Herbert and others founded the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, to which Wenrich was elected. Followed fifteen years in vaudeville and song writing.



The culmination of his career came with "Castles In The Air." He now lives in Hollywood and continues to turn out good tunes, adding to Ascap's vast reservoir of music available to licensed users.

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